## THE TRIBUNE.

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1841. LT Extra copies of The New Yorker, containing the entire Bank-surt Law, may be had at the office of The Tribune, No. 30 Ann. st. Price 6; cents.

If S10 reward will be paid at this office for the return of our Subscription List for the Noith Ward, which has been taken off by our sheconding Carrier, F. Hart. We believe he has been bribed so to wrong us by the publisher of The Sus, and sulipay \$20 to any one who will furnish us conclusive evidence of the fact. Any one who knows where Hart is obe found will greatly oblige us by giving information at this office. Our Subscribers in that Ward are extrestly formation at this office. Our Subscribers in that Ward are extrestly requested to leave their names at the office forthwith. Mr. Barnus, our new Carrier, will commence serving the Ward this morning, so far as the names have been recovered. He is authorized to collect all dues from subscribers.

If For Notices of New Books, Editorinis, News, No. see First Page. IF For Literary Extracts, see Last Page.

THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH .- Advices from Washing ton state that the President's nominations of Cel. C. S. Toni as Minister to Russia, Hon. DANIEL JENIFER as Minister to Austria, and Gen. Wood as Brigadier in place of Gen. Scott were confirmed on Friday, while that (which should have been first) of Hon. EDWARD EVERETT as Minister to Eng land, was not definitively acted on, but would probably be rejected.

The public should understand that there can be no Politi cal hostility to Mr. Everett's confirmation. The post is va cant; Mr. Stevenson long since asked leave to come home and now awaits the appearance of a successor. Mr. Everett has certainly not rendered himself obnoxious by partisanship while his qualifications are unsurpassed and conceded. But he is opposed by certain Southern Senators (not including those from Kentucky) on the ground that he did, while a candidate for Governor in 1839, write a letter expressing his unqualified hostility to Slavery, and his willingness to aid it-Abolition in the District of Columbia and the Territories.

This letter is held by Southern Senators to impose on ther the necessity of voting against his confirmation. they act most unwisely and unjustifiably in the premises, by let that pass for the present. We wish now to consider the position of those Northern Senators who are conspiring to reject Mr. Everett. They can plead none of the apprehension or impulses operating on the excitable spirits of the South They can have no political feeling to gratify; the office is vacant and must be filled; they do not, cannot suppose that the President will select a Loco. On what ground, then, will Messrs. Silas Wright, Perry Smith, James Buchanan, & justify their vote to reject Mr. Everett? Do they seek de liberately to establish the principle that aversion to Slavery and a willingness to see it abolished by constitutional mean are offences which should debar a man from holding offic under the Government? Do they choose to affix the brane of dishonor and opprobrium on every man who breathes however timidly, a prayer for the release of those held in bondage? These are questions of vital import to the hono of the North, to the rights of every freeman. If Mr. Everet be rejected, we insist that the Year and Nays on his norm nation be made public. It is due to the importance of the subject, but especially to the rights of the North. Let uknow what disloyal and craven Representatives of Free States have dared prove so recreant to the high trust to them confided as to vote that a simple, constitutional aversion to Slavery shall disqualify a man for holding office. Be they who they may, they will have richly deserved the execrations of their outraged constituents.

The letter of our correspondent 'Stranger' will be found interesting as a version of transpiring and anticipated events at Washington from one of the most ardent supporter of President Tyler's Veto and advocates of an overturn of the Cabinet. We publish the letter for the information it cor tains, precisely as it reached us, though we dissent from man of its positions. Why, for instance, should the Cabinet resign, even if, as is asserted, they differ radically from the President on an important question? Did not Gen. Wash ington so differ from a part of his Cabinet? have not other Presidents differed I and was their resignation ever deems a necessary consequence? Surely not.

In fact, the assumption that the President and his Cabine ought to agree on all important questions or separate, is essentially mistaken and pernicious. There would be no use for any Cabinet at all if the Secretaries were but instrument of the Presidential will. It is their duty to advise him freely on all subjects; it is his to hear their advice and follow of overrule it as he shall think proper. That would be a beau riful Council in which the advisers must vacate their place in case their advice in any instance was not followed. The doctrine is utterly destructive to the dignity and usefulness of the Cabinet, as the opposite heresy that the President is obliged to follow the advice of his Cabinet is to the indepe dence and power of the Executive.

We speak entirely to the case presented in the newspa pers. We trust the Cabinet do not contemplate resigning and that the President does not desire a change. Whenever he shall do so, the Secretaries will tender their resignation

"ALL ASHORE THAT'S GOING!"-His Honor the Paper-Spatching Mayor of New-York, with his Pipe-laying and lead-selling confederates in the Common Council, have very nearly completed their Proscription of every Whig Watchman in the City. The following have been turned off, in addition to those heretofore mentioned:

FIRST DISTRICT .- Under Capt. Kurtz Has served. | Name. Has served.

J. W. Cornell 7 years.	J. Styles
	W. Evans
J. Whitlock12	
J. Hikkek 4	N. B. Roberts
J. N. Williams., 3	N. B. Smith16
Oliver Ellsworth. 8	Lew
Lyman Crowfort. 6	W. Dunscomb17
Jno. S. Pollard 7	- Hyatt
J. Mackrell20	- Williams
J. Taylor30	- Galloope 2
Jacob Webb 5	
SECOND DISTRICT l	

Thomas Wood .. 21 Jacob Johnson . . . 5 L. Quackenbush, 15 years. Jno. Dusenbury. 10 Peter Degroot. Wm. Lobb ...... 11 Jno. Ros mest 25

Andrew Hyer SIXTH DISTRICT .- Under Capt. Fischer. Mr. Wood ...... 6 years. Menkeith......15 Bumer..... Baldwin .....

Capt. Kurtz told his men that the Mayor (considerate vigilant soul!) could not feel confidence in men of Whig politics, and that they must all be discharged. Capt. Asten merely announced-" Men, it has become my duty to discharge from this Watch all who are politically opposed to us." We understand that one of the captains threatened to resign rather than discharge the old and faithful Watchmen on his beat who had served many years without a fault, to put in their places men who had been three or feur times turned off for gross drunkenness and neglect of duty.-We do not learn that it has yet been resolved to turn out of the cells in the City Prison the very few Whigs who are now sented his County in the Legislature. there, but presume it will be as soon as their places are

IP A great Whig Meeting was held in Monument square, Quebec to Mostreal, a few days since. at Bahimore, on Friday evening last. Hon. Thomas F. Marshall, of Ky. addressed the audience with tremendous effect | 000 of the Loan authorized by Congress at 54 per cent.

Things at Washington-The New Bank Bill, the

Correspondence of The Tribune WASHINGTON, August 27th, 1841.

I will venture once more an opinion upon the sea of probability regarding the fate of the Bank bill which has passed the House, and is now before the Senate for consideration.-If the bill be not amended, it will die in the hands of the President. It may be so amended as to become a law. A most extraordinary state of things exists here at the Capitol So feverish is the public mind akroad, it is almost suicidal for any one to attempt to tell the plain, simple truth. I noticed ny last communication was published rather to show " what one few hoped for the future " than admitted even to your heral columns FREE, and for the free action of untrammeled and imprejudiced thought. I stated the Veto would come, and unprejudiced thought. I stated the Veto would come, the Cabinet would break up as an inevitable consequence, nd a split no loss certainly would ultimately take place."-The first has happened; the second will follow as sure as the Veto is past. This is a subject of common talk here, and no ne who investigates the facts leading to the result has any toubt upon the subject. The very course of the press, par-icularly from New-York, making a distinction between the resident and the Cabinet, tends only to clinch the sail alxisting between the President and his Cabinet. A new imal or constitutional questions as they are to exist. Indeed, he dissolution of the Cabinet is a well established opinion here. Thus two of the general propositions is my last letter may be considered settled as a correct general truth. As to be third, a split of the party, all hope and pray God it may se averted. \* The union of the Whigs for the sake of the is the actuating principle. In the Senate there yet a chance left; we may continue united. Now is the ime for the free press to exert its influence. The ink from oen of the Executive hand is hardly dry, returning me Bank bill to the Senate with objections, before another is tarted in the House, embracing some of the objectionable features in the condemned bill. These are the facts in the ase. Whatever of detraction, expectation or misconception may have existed, these are the facts. The President will not sign the bill unless amended. Shall the bill be amended in the Senate, postponed, or pussed, sure to be vetoed—em rucing as it does point, just presented to the Senate in hi-bjections to the other bill. Is it not madness to open a var upon the Bunk bill between the Legislative and Execu ive departments of the Government? It is in the power of Waig majority in the Senate to determine? The signs of the imes strongly indicate that the bill will be passed as it came

from the House.

The debate upon the Post Office Appropriation bill took a wide range in the House. Members were permitted to spin our their hour in all sorts of philippic. This opportunity to throw off the kile from their stomachs may eventuate in good. At present, however, it exhibits no common sentiment, and very far from a oneness of feeling. Messrs, Cushing, Stanly, Dawson, and the more discreet of the party, amid the hury-burly have poured oil upon the troubled waters. Their emarks give strong evidence that there is yet such a thing erre as pure patriolism. Their course in the House seemed o create a kind of new formation, dictated by the noble dee of 'Union for the sake of the Union.'

Designing, mischievous politicinus have endeavoured here and elsewhere to inculcate the idea that the President was in the verge of Loco Foccism. Not a shade of truth exists en points that way. He is opposed to an old fashioned. He stops here.—All agree in the necessity of a reform i the Currency. The rock on which there is danger of shipwreck is this, introducing a suitable remedy for reform in th currency. Other and baneful objects to the one in view will be attempted—as for instance, political power, or the use ole's money for other purposes than reform in the I allude to this plantly as no such objects can be trained so long as John Tyler stands at the helm of State. rom all appearances the great body of the party will stand irm in support of the administration. The change in the Cabinet will take place amically—a young and vigorous administration will result from it,—Whig principles finally roumph,—the Land bill as amended probably pass the Mr. EVERETT's and some few other nominations ow pending before the Senate look more favorably for an micable adjustment than they have the past week. In case owever Mr. Everett's name is withdrawn as Minister to Encland, that of Mr. Webster will unquestionably be sub-tituded. The withdrawal of the present cabinet, will receive the reductant assent of the President, and will be voluntary on heir part, and in consequence of difference of opinion upon mportant Constitutional points. This difference is confined important Constitutional points. This constitution neces-tary to be exerted in the Currency reform. As to who are to nake up the next Cabinet, nothing is known further than This fact being known rumor is busy with names and sugges-tions, in connection with which the names of Messrs. Rives and Wise have so often been made use of, they have both declined accepting places if tendered. No change is expected until the adjournment of Congress; change may take place sooner—of one thing rest assured. Change will not bring ruin upon Whig srospects, nor danger of the triumph of Loco-Foco principles. Upon the whole the Political atmosphere looks a little clearer, and Whig prospects brighter. The second Veto, if it comes vill cause a little rumbling in the distance, but at the fou tain all is pure patriotism. A Whig Executive, a Whig Cabinet, and Whig principles will be triumphant, should the acts of the Administration find response in the hearts of the STRANGER.

STEAMER PRESIDENT.-The Philadelphia National Ga-Fimes, received from their Barbadoes correspondent, giving a letter said to have been found in a bottle picked up in lat. 53, 20, long. 47, 33, as follows:

reseats shall come these are addressed, not in the hope of busining aid, but to apprise our friends of our awful and inevitable fate. We unhappy passengers and company of the President steamer had rough weather from the hour of our departure from New-York. On the night of the 14th inst. it a harricane, with hail and snow, and the lookout was

mable to see a cable's length from the ship.

"Atabout half-past 7 P. M., being then under close-reefed opsails, the ship encountered an island of ice. So rapidly ad she fill, that we had barely time to escape to the ice before she went down. Many of the passengers barely saved heir garments, among whom was the disfortunate Norris, who being in delicate health, died on the second day of cold and ce is breaking up fast, we none of us expect to survive more than two or three days longer, unless it should please the

We have no fault to find with any one. The ship was strong and well found—the captain and crew-skilful, prudent and courageous. I should have mentioned before that our boats, with the exception of the long boat, were all washed away the day preceding the disaster, and the long boat was

S" Even had not this been the case, no boat could have lived such a sen. Our hearts are dead within us. Captain Roberts and the Rev. Mr. Cookman are the only ones that endeavor to keep up the courage of the rest.

"I fear that the tone in which we join this gentleman in

prayer indicates more the courage of despair than any other feeling. Nevertheless, God's will, not ours, be done. terday we were so fortunate as to pick up the carcase of a small shark, which was dashed against our floating prison by the violence of the waves. This, and a few bottles of wine, have been our or ly sustenance. My hand freezes, and I can

DF JOSEPH GALES, Senior, father of Mr. Gales of the National Intelligencer, died at Raleigh, N. C. on the 24th, aged 80 years. He was born in Eckington, Derbyshire, England, and in 1787 commenced the publication of the 'Sheffield Re ister.' Being persecuted by the Government for his Liberal principles, he fled to this country in 1794, and commenced the 'Independent Gazeteer' at Philadelphia. In 1799 he comoved to North Carolina and established the Raleigh Reister, which has ever since been a leading Democratic Whig Journal. He retired from the business a year or two since, resigning it to his youngest son. Mr. Gales has often repre-

Three women were drowned and three men saved from a small boat run over by a steamer, on its way from

IN CONGRESS .... FRIDAY, Aug. 27. In the SENATE, the Revenue bill came up rather unexpecedly. The first question was on the amendment proposed by the Finance Committee, proposing to raise the daty on laces. jewelry, precious stones (when set.) watches and other man-

sfactures of gold and silver from 124 to 20 per cent. Mr. CLAY of Kv. briefly explaine and supported the Woodbury and King opposed it. Mr. Aller supported it -The question was taken, and the amendment prevailed Yeas 41: Nays-Messrs, Calhoun, Henderson, King, Smith of Conn. and Wright-5. The Senate now went into Execu

In the House, the Florida Volunteer bill came up, but was not acted on, and the bill providing for the purchase of sites for Fortifications was discussed some time to little purpose Mr. Dawson of Ga. believed the State of New-York owed the United States \$2,000,000 on Revolutionary account -Messrs. Fetris, Fillmore and others opposed this suggestion Finally the bill was laid aside for the day.

A Message was received from the President, stating that he had signed the bill rechartering the Bunks of the District

The Land bill came back from the Senate, with amendments. After a spirited running debate, it was referred to the Land Committee.

The bill making appropriations for the Diplomatic Service of the United States was debated at length and passed. Mr. Adams moved a resolution, cutting down the amount of such

The bills providing for the repair of the Potomac Bridge and the repaying of Pennsylvania Avenue were severally considered and passed. Adjourned.

Most Discracsect -A shameful affair occurred at Philadelphia on Friday last. A disreputable paper called the Paul Prv. published some vile slander with regard to a re spectable lady in the city, and a mob was gathered by sor tered the office and brutally attacked two inside, one of whom was so much injured as to render his recovery doubtful. After they had finished their beating, during which three of their accomplices held the deer, they demolished the properry of the office and decamped.

FIRE AT LOWELL. - The Boston papers state that a fire proke out in Lowell about 114 o'clock on Friday sight, which consumed five entire blocks of wooden buildings, and is said to be the largest fire that city has suffered for many years.-It occurred in a part of the city called 'The Acre.' About tifty poor families were thus in an instant rendered houseless, and a Mrs. Laughlin and her child are supposed to have been

STATISTICS OF THE CITY PRISON .- During the past week there were received into the City Prison 120 white men, 65 white women, 25 black men, 14 black women-total, 224. Discharged in the same period, 116 white men, 49 white women, 17 black men, and 13 black women-total, 195 Died, I. Remaining, 58 white men, 30 white women, 21 black men, 12 black women-total 121.

IF Our readers must not forget the grand Excursion of the Superior, Captain Gett D, to the Fishing Banks to-morrow. It is to be the last this season.

The New-Orleans Bee of the 13th states that the tow boat Swan, Capt. Limbert, while coming up the river of Monday evening, having in tow brig Heber and schooner Alexander Washington, burst her starboard boiler, by which accident four persons were instantly killed and a large num

## City Intelligence. Reported for the New-York Tribune.

POLICE OFFICE -Burglary with an intent.-On Saturday morning, at half-past I o'clock, as watchman Kohler, discovering that the door of a cooper-shop in Liberty-street, opposite the Reformed Datch Church, had been found open, went in and found a black fellow named

thatty to steal. The Arresta has not great and notice and a long the was shis quently committed for examination.

Robbing a Boarding-books.—A man usined Charles Adams was lodged in the watch-house on Friday night, and on Saturday committed to prison for stealing round jackets, pantaloons, shirts, vests, &c., worth \$12, from John Burke, No. 109 Cherry-street, on the 26th

Disturbing the Prace.-Late on Friday night a watchman found a Disturbing at Tax.

outers of males and females in Canal-street making a terrible noise, paureling, accusing each other of thefts, &c., and arrested Wright Cartis, Mary Williams and William Grant, who were on Saturday held to buil in \$100 each to be of good behavior for 6 months.

Petit Theft.—On Saturday a woman named Ellen Rex was com-mitted for stealing from spikes to the value of fully cents from Messes, Westerveit and Mackie, corner of Cherry and Corlears-streets.

Molasses Suckers —Watchman S erling about 2 o'clock yesterday morning arrested Charles Richards and George Williams, having a quantity of melasses in their possession, stoler from casks at the cor-ner of Liberty and West-streets. They were sent to prison. Purforming Lare.—Vesterday Ann Campbell was committed, charged with stealing 104 yards of Brusse's thread lace, of the value of \$44.39 from the store of Levi Gordon, 24 Hadwan-street.

49 from the store of Levy Gotton, ling Jewel y.—Bridge, Booley was arrested for stealing a go pm, worth \$4, the property of James Griffin, No. 300 Water

reet.

Rubbery of Money.—Rosasmah Shen was confised in the watchonse early yesterday roorning for stealing \$11 in money from Lawonce Smith, 108 Churchest.—She was committed to answer.

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Rants withing off.—A person named Thoudore Townsend, having
stolen ten pair of houts from William McCormick, 69 Orange-street,
undertook to raise money on them, and accordingly proceeded to a
pawnhouser, but they magning them to be soien, conducted him
before Justice Palmer of the Upper Police, whence he was sent to

Accusation of Forgery, - A man named Aftert Dunbans, was taken before Justice Painer, of the Upper Police, accured of the for a check for the amount of \$550, which check he endeavored it to the Casher of the Leather Manufacturer? Bank, but was caseful and imprisoned. He stated he was a carpenter by tra-sided at 10 Malberry street, had a family, and recently can Reuselder county in this State.

coseful and imprisoned. He shaded he was a carpenter by trade, resided at 103 Malberry street, had a family, and recently came from Rensellaer roomy in the Sate.

Coroner's Orrice—Death by Inhaling Gas.—Owen McKenna, of SS Malborry-st. in the employ of the New-York Gas Company, having on the 14th inst, while cograed in removing the plogy and inserting the stop-cocks in the pipe of the large gazoneter in he rear of No. 22 Roosewill-st., inhaled a large quantity of the escaping carbonated hydrogen gas, which caused his domain some three or tar hours afterward—and Dr. Alfred Underfull (who, with Drs. George Newcounterward—and Drs. Alfred Underfull (who with Drs. Alfred Underfull Company, who had not be not be death of Mrs. George Newcounterward—and Mrs. Alfred Underfull (who with Index President) and the counterward—and Mrs. Alfred Underfull (who with Index President) and the plug and inserting that Mrs. George Newcounterward—and Mrs. Alfred Underfull (who) was passing around them, but in the recovered. Duff was rosted by the physicians sent for but both Noonan and Goold were so much affected by the physicians, by the physicians, by the physicians, but the gradual provided in the care of Dr. Jumes Sweeney,

very much exhausted after reaching there, became insensible, and sted in the early part of the evening before the physician who had been called arrived. Verdict, died of congestion of the brain. The Coroner also keld an inquest at No. 411 Greenwich-st, on the body of Ana Pointon, aged 23, a native of Ireland.

## POSTSCRIPT.

By this Morning's Southern Mail.

Washington Correspondence of the New-York Tribune. SATURDAY, August 28.

In Senate, to-day, Mr. CHOATE presented a petition of cititens of Boston, praying for the postponement of the operation of the new duty bill, and that merchandise actually shipped be exempted from its operation.

The bills from the House for the erection of Greenough's Statue of Washington in the Retunda, for the outfits and salaries of Diplomatic Agents of Government, to carry our the treaty under the convention with Mexico, and the bill

the treaty under the convention with Mexico, and the bill making an appropriation for the repair of the Potomac bridge, were received from the House, severally twice read, and appropriately referred.

The Fortification Bill was again taken up, and the amendments of the House agreed to—(appropriating \$50,000 for the defence of Buffalo, by a vote of 26 to 18). The amendment of the Senate, appropriating \$75,000 for the expense of purchasing the site for a Western, South Western Surveys, and that appropriating \$75,000 for the expense of purchasing the site for a Western, South Western, or North Western Armory, which were not agreed to by the House, were insisted on by the Senate—the latter by a vote of 24 to 19.

The Revenue bill was then taken up as in Committee of the Whole, and several slight amendments, after Committee, agreed to, exempting from the duty palan-leaf, sumac, bleach the Whole, and several slight amendments, after Committee, agreed to, exempting from the duty palan-leaf, sumac, bleach the Whole, and several slight amendments, after Committee of the Whole, and recarn of tartar.

The bill was then passed over, and Mr. Rives, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported the bill to carry into effect the treaty under the convention with Mexico, recommending a concurrence is the amendments of the House.

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commending a concurrence is the amendments of the House. On motion of Mr. SEVIER, the bill to provide for the satisfaction of the outstanding Choctaw reservation, under the

treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek, was taken up, and after ome conversation, ordered to be engrossed for a third readng. The Senate then adjourned. The Tariff bill will be before the Senate next week, and

will probably give rise to considerable debate. The 'Fiscal Corporation' bill is not yet reported from the Select Com-In the House of Representatives, the bill making an ap-

propriation for the paving of Pennsylvania Avenue of Washneton was lost: Yeas 69; Navs 103. The bill to carry into effect the treaty with Mexico was

taken up, and after brief discussion was passed.

The House then, at an early hour, adjourned. ARGUS

SAD AFFAIR .- A lunatic, while splitting wood in the yard of the Lunatic Asylum at Montreal, on Monday, the 23d ust., left his work and with his axe struck off the head of ne of his fellows, who was quietly sleeping upon a bench near by. He trundled the head some few feet, and returned to his work, totally unconscious of the terrible deed he had

EXTENSIVE BANK ROBBERY .- The Danville Branch of the Farmers' Bank of Virginia was entered on Saturday or Sunday night last by means of false keys, and robbed of ninetytwo thousand one hundred and thirty-five dollars. Forth ately for the Bank, \$72,135 of this large amount were mu tilated notes, issued by the branch, stamped on the face Canceled,' which it is hoped may aid in the detection of the burglars. A reward of \$5,000 is offered for the apprehension and conviction of the robber or robbers and the recovers of the money, or in proportion to the amount recovered. [National Intelligencer.

LOOK OUT FOR SERENADERS.—On Wednesday night the quiet of a block on the upper part of Broadway was disturbed for half an hour by the "thrumming of a cracked guitar" in the street, accompanied by two alternate voices, none of the awestest. At the close of the per-formance the party was observed to be auddenly reinforced, and the whole disamenered at unch time. It is the accompanied to formance the party was conventioned and the front door, whole disappeared at quick time. In the morning it was discovered that a house opposite had been entered from the rear, the two lower stories thoroughly overhauled in search of plate, and the front door left night. Only a few light articles were taken, the object of search having been carefully secured. There is no doubt that these amateurs were part of the gang.

17 The undersigned has not deemed it proper to notice the different statements made in certain papers in relation to his connec tion with the investigations which have been made in the case of th unfortunate Mary C. Rogers. He Jeems it however necessary now to state, for the satisfaction of his friends, that the whole subject will secome a matter of judicial inquiry in the course of the ensuing week and that all that then transpires will be laid before the public.

ALFRED CROMMELIN, 126 Nassau street. IT Franklin Salt-Water Baths .- The inclemency of the weather for the last few days has not retarded the spirit of bathing,

and the decided advantages to ladies and gentlemen is having the baths cowered in, has been experienced in rainy weather by habitual usual system. Thees Baths altogether present many inducement nts fer comfort, cleanliness and general purity, that are now universally acknowledged, and for general health this is the season to appreciate au33

Dr The Dry Goods Clerks' Standing Committee are requested to meet at the New England House this evening, at 10 | row, must necessarily be merely a minimizer representation, yet be Clock, Monday, Aug. 30, 1841. Tenth Ward Democratic Whig Committee .-

An adjourned meeting of the Tenth Ward Democratic Whig Com-mittee will be held This Evening, August 30th 1841; at their Head-Quarters, Columbian Hall, 263 Grand-street, at 8 o'clock. JOSEPH WEED, Chairman,

F. S. McPHERSON, Secretary,

IT State Prison Monopoly .- An adjourned meeting of Delegates to the State Convention will be held on Monday Evening, at So'clock, at Warren Hall, cerner of Heary and Oliver-streets.— Delegates from Brooklyn are invited to attend the above meeting, a the Delegates will leave the city on Tuesday Evening, the 31st.

H. W. BONNELL, Chairman. Endriede G. Baldwin, Secretary.

IT Harlem Steambout,-At a meeting of citizens friendly to the establishment of a Steambout between New-York and Harlem held at Andrew Howe's Washington Hall, on the Third Avenue, on Monday evening, 23d just, Lambert Saydam was called to the chair. and John S. Kenyon and Hiram D. Wheat were appointed Secre-

Addresses were made to the people, by several wractical men, and a Committee selected to report Resolutions for the adoption of the meeting; and the following were reported and unanimously adopted Resolved. 1. That something yet remains to be done, that the Out-Vard may be made as useful to the City as it might and ought to be. Ward may be made as useful to the City as it might and ought to be. The expense of in ercommunication ought not to be equal to a poor man's rent. It ought not to cost a handred dollars a year or more, to pass deally from the residence to the place of business of a man, even though the distance between both should be seven miles; and the fact that the cost is so high proves that the system needs correction—a correction that shall make the expense to individuals less while it makes the prefits of their conveyance more. 2. That we hall with great satisfaction the prospect of e-tablishing a permanent steambout communication between Harless and the lower part of the City, as a measure long desired and calculated greatly to increase the convenience of the citizens and its promote the prosperity of this section of the Island; and that we will make all proper efforts to secure and systain it.

At an adjourned meeting, held at the same place, on Thursday vening, 26th inst., among other things it was-

Resulted, That a Committee be appointed to ascertain the practi-ability of obtaining a boat to run constantly between New-York and Harlem, touching at intermediate places, with the amount of cost and all other circumstances important to the early establishment of a amboat communication

And the following persons were appointed such Committee: John A. Sidell. Captaio Dean, John A. Sidell.

Lambert Suydam,
Marcellus Eells,
B. C. Keitinger,
Whereupon, the meeting adjourned to meet again at the same place in Monday Evening, Aug. 30th, at 75 o'clock.

LAMBERT SUYDAM, Chairman.

D' Steam Power .- Scaled Proposals will be received at the bard & Co

Repository of the American Institute till Tuesday, 7th September, Owe. for supplying the power required for driving the Machinery to be exhibiten during the Fair to be held at Niblo's Garden in October next-The Institute has on the premises the steam boiler, shafts and pullies. For farther particulars inquire at the Repository of the American Is stitute. (2) au26 lw T. B. WAKEMAN, Superintending Agent

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